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THE STING OF SECTIONAL

BITTERNESS. He who has drawn happy auguries returning amity between the sections b the frequent cordial reunions of the sur vivors of the war, sometimes in the interchanges of visits upon the soil of the once opposing forces, sometimes on the very bloody battlefields themselves, must become heartsick at the frequent dashing of their hopes by the growing rather than fading animosities of politicians. Much more so when the sincerity of the veterans may be called in question. It is not a great while since the soldiers of the two sections met on the battlefield of Gettysburg, and strolling arm in arm over the ground of conflict, here, pointed out the scene of some fiercely contested contest, there, where some heroic charge had been, there, where a bloody repulse had been received, there, where some heroic lender, of one or the other side, had fallen; but all united in the tribute to valor and to the nobility of the sentiment which had animated the soldier of the Union and of the Confederacy. Later still, there was the full remnion on the bloody field of Chickamauga, and the men who had crossed bayonets in that closest and most sanguinary battle of the war, met again to throw their arms around each other in brotherly embrace:

On the very heels of all this burying of the hatchet and this wreathing of the olive branch comes the churlish action of a leading Pennsylvania Grand Army post. That, the Abe Patterson post, has passed resolutions to the effect that the Second Maryland relief regiment have creeted on the Gettysburg battlefield, within four feet of the monument erected by a loval Maryland regiment, a monument commemorating the disloyal deeds of said rebel regiment, thus undertaking "to make treason honorable." Therefore: they resolve that the "Abe Patterson post," "enter their solemn protest against this sacrilege and most emphatieally denounce such introsion by traitors upon sacred soil, and ask that the Get tysburg Battlefield Association, of which Governor Beaver is chairman, cause the rebel monument to be removed and express orders given that no more of that nature be erected." Governor Beaver has said, in response, that "these resolutions show the right spirit." He further states for him, "I am and always will be opposed to any rebel organization erecting its own monuments within the grounds of the association."

Governor Beaver himself was a yet eran, the battle of Gettysburg was longht on Pennsylvania soil; and the action taken by its posts is possibly authoritative and definite.

At all events, the act was churlish and chilling; and seems to be in consonance with a sentiment of hostility that increases rather than abates. We are sorry to believe so. Certainly the feeling of the South is annicable and amiable, the desire for perfect pacification earnest and sincere. The South wishes to repair its fortunes; more than that; it is anxious they have ever attained. There is presindustry of the North, attracted by cli-It is not in human nature to accept in to prevail. To disturb such happy conditions is diabolical; it is also human. hate and dissension actively set to work, dent. we would fain hope without effect; for loyal adherents much more true than elected, which he does as follows; those who bawl themselves hoarse in denunciation of traitors and treason.

good clothing feels that he is better dressed when he buys English or other foreign goods. Not only because, if the wearer happens to buy them abroad, in having now become the ladies' favorites. England, on the continent, or even in at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular Canada, they are cheaper, but because manicure articles may always be found. they are intrinsically better. The Ameri- together with pocket emery board, orcan goods look as well, in fact they are ange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and more tasteful in color and design. But other such requisites. Also a complete when compared in durability, they yield line of drugs and toilet articles, in addi- goods in his line. to their foreign rivals. The reason is tion to the Hebe Soda Fountain from plain. The foreign goods are made of which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Cornew wool; the American goods largely ner Main street and Patton avenue. of shoddy

The following from the Springfield Re-corned gets on his ear easily publican enters somewhat into statistics. The increase of shoddy as material for cloths is the immediate effect of a tariff cloths is the immediate effect of a tariff which excludes free wool, under pretext of protecting American manufacturing pure or sluggish, to permanently cure market to-day.

J. H. McAden, L. Charlotte, N. C., August 15th 1889. industries, and also sheep husbandries. habitual constitution, to awaken the hidneys and liver to a healthy activity, The New England men say that they without irritating or weakening them, want free wool and would do better use Syrup of Figs.

without protection; and it is a statistical fact that the number of sheep has FALL GOODS diminished full 40 per cent, in the sheep

raising States since 1880. Our mountain people until a late period were wont to clothe themselves with the cloth spun and woven by their wives and daughters; a good and hand- Bostic Bros. & Wright ome material it was and is-for many still use it. That was all wool and no shoddy; it was warm, durable and hand-We are sorry to see its use decreasing, for aving much labor at home. Our mer

and independent people. But the use of store clothes" has become largely prevdent, as more convenient to get and as lothing, made in the Northern markets. They buy as best they can. It would be wool goods; better, in fact, if they could what is certainly not all new wool; for the ariff on foreign cloths and readymade dothing makes such the luxury of the sich. And this distinction will exist so ong as the country is persuaded of the cirtues of protection.

The Republican says: Our great "woolen" industry which is being so lostered by the present tarif, has the course of its development strongly reflected in the following exhibit of rags, shoddy and waste:—

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NORTH CAROLINA AND THE

We thank the News-Observer for the ollowing timely rebuke given to those cho reproach North Carolina for being and then separated to believe peace at late in giving adherence to the constituthe apathy or indolence of Rip Van Win kle that kept her back; it was not indis any style you want. serence to the advantages of a more pow erful union that restrained her. North Carolina, like her sister States, had experienced to the full all the evils of the Ladies. weakness and inefficiency of the Confederation. She wished and purposed some stronger government, she did not intend styles Walking Jackets. to make a master. She knew what liberry was; she had known what tyranny was; she had resisted and overthrown it and had won her freedom. In discussing the constitution, she dictated her terms and they were accepted. What those erms were, we let the News-Observer ell in its own way:

"Did it ever occur to these critics that e Constitution she ratified was not the onstitution that the other States had hopted? In the Constitution the other tates had adopted there was no clause orbidding Congress to establish a State eligion, or to abridge the freedom of peech or freedom of the press; and no lause declaring that the powers not elegated are reserved to the States; and also there are many other differences. The Constitution first adopted North reding declined to ratify; it was only ter the Constitution was vir mended that she gave her assent.

"Her action, now brought prominently more the people, is an object lesson, aching important truths connected with our government. If so minded North Carolina need not have adopted the Constitution, and in that case would eparate, independent and solitary. In hat event she would have had no con nection with the United States. But the act that she closed up the rear made the ircle of States complete, for Little of rejoicing.

We are not so hidebound in our politics to advance them to a higher pitch than that we can see no good in our opponents. They have a right to their own ent fair prospect that this will be opinious as we have to ours. There achieved. And for this very reason is the are many sincere, pure and honest, hostility to the South again aroused. It as well as able, men among them. is no very pleasant prospect to any peo- We would be sorry for the country ple to see another one heretofore depend- if there were not; because one of the ent largely upon the industries of the two great parties must rule alternately first, rise from industrial obscurity, and if they were all bad on the other snatch the sceptre of superiority, and lead side, the country would soon go to the where it was once an humble follower. "demnition bow-wows." Some of the If peace, harmony, confidence remain un. leading Republicans are doing all they disturbed, then there is certain prospect can to reach that consummation. Good of transfer to the South of much of the men among them are doing all they can eapital and much of the manufacturing to counteract bad influences, and will sooner or later be effective in bringing the mate, by proximity to raw material, by country back under Democratic rule. extended season for work, by economy of Among these good and able men, promilabor, by equal facility of transportation. nent and worthy, is Judge Gresham, whom we hope to see, since the vacancy even temper this transfer of empire. It is has to be filled by a Republican, on the inevitable if peace and harmony continue supreme court bench, instead of Mr. Harrison's law partner Miller, who seems to have no especial fitness except that be And thus we observe all the agencies of has been so associated with the Presi-

Mr. Gresham is an honest outspoken the South is not without true friends at man, else he would not have so rebuked the North, and the Union also has its the methods by which Mr. Harrison was

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